BARIUM MESSENGER

PUBLISHED BY THE PRESBYTERIAN ORPHANS' HOME FOR THE INFORMATION OF IT'S FRIENDS

VOLUME VII. BARIUM SPRINGS, NORTH CAROLINA—OCTOBER, 1929 No. Two

Howard

How is everybody getting along this cold weather?

Everybody who was fortunate to go to the circus Saturday enjoyed it and we thank the people who let us in.

We have been enjoying the Sunday school children of our size and age who came to visit us and to see how we keep house. We thank the picnic crowd who brought us some candy.

We are all looking forward to the football games that are going to be played here for we can go and see them.

Mrs. Judith Bowman Newsome of Johnson City, Tennessee, a former Barium girl, visited us for a few days. We children enjoyed playing with her little baby, Jean. She is a fine baby and liked to play with us too.

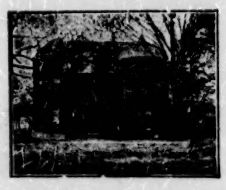
We are so glad when we can go to the library every week since we could not go during the summer.

No more news for this time.

Miriam Sandeers

——P. O. H. ——

Annie Louise



We think we are a lucky bunch of girls, as there is no one sick at the Infirmary from our cottage.

We were very sorry to lose two of our girls, Alice Jones and Eva Mae Benfield, but were glad to welcome Evelyn Trollinger, and hope she will like it with us.

We are very grateful to Mr. Thomas and his boys for an abundance of fruit which we enjoy.

The Billings twins, Evelyn and Helen, were glad to spend one afternoon in Statesville with their father.

We are expecting to go to the circus this evening, and have a good time.

We are glad school has started and we are all getting along fine in our work. Good-bye, until next time.

JOY STONE
CLARA WADSWORTH.

——P. O. H.——

THE TONIC OF LAUGHTER

A Resolution adopted some time ago by a local education conference in England, recommending that a course in laughter be introduced into the curriculum of the schools, is of more importance and significance than first thought would indicate. The too great soberness and sedateness of Britons, as pointed out in a statement by English school authorities, is not so peculiar to that race. It may be expanded to include men and women of all races. For few are the people who do not take themselves and life too seriously.

There is no tonic like laughter. Learned physicians have agreed on this. More digestive ills result from eating while in a too serious or a despondent or an angry mood than from any other cause, they tell us. Far better work is done by a directorial board which meets in geniality and friendliness than that done by irascible, fuming autocrats.

Laughter relaxes. It frees the body and the brain from that tenseness which comes from too continuous and effortful thought. And when the brain is relaxed, it is susceptive. Ideas come more easily, and are more easily discarded if worthless, when one is able to see them genially and analytically and to dismiss the useless with a smile. Many of the world's most revolutionizing ideas come in leisure moments, when the body and the mind are completely at ease; almost detached from surrounding things.

That is the secret of laughter's desirability. It lifts the man or the woman, for a time, above too pressing cares. Proper perspective comes with humor. Bugaboos dwindle.

Laughter is the tonic of the gods. Fortunate is the person who has learned to drink deeply thereof.

DIARY OF PRESBYTERIAN ORPHANS' HOME

Physical Education

Physical Education Clubs Organized

Fifth Grade—George Savage, Pres.; Joe White, Sec.

Fifth Grade—Ralph Spencer, Pres.; George Spencer, Sec.

Special Grade—Lillie Bobbitt, Pres.; Ed Oliver, Sec.

Eighth Grade—Lester King, Pres,; Fred Riddle, Sec.

Ninth Grade—Jim Johnston, Pres.; Retha Mae Peele, Sec.

Other grades will be organized at once.

Girls will engage in pentathlon contests. volley ball tournament during October. Boys will take part in volley ball tournament and decathlon contests.

——P. O. H. ——

St. Cecilia Music Club Organizes

Monday night, September 23rd, St. Cecilia Music Club met in the studio at Miss Greene's apartment to reorganize, and make plans for the coming year.

Scarcely had we assembled when a great presidential campaign ensued, but, however, was quieted with the arrival of Miss Greene, at which time Edna McMillan, our former president gained the attention of the club and opened the meeting with nominations for a new president. The result brought to the front Nellie Mark as president. At this time she took charge by delivering a speech which the club enjoyed very much. Under her charge the following officers were elected:

Edna McMillan—Vice President.
Matoaka Torrence—Sec. and Treas.
Katherine Kerley—News Reporter.

Alice Craig, Lucile Long, Mildred Morrow, Martha Beattie were put on the program committee.

Following this a critic for our club was discussed and practically decided upon tho' a final decision has not been made yet as the matter was left in the hands of Miss Greene. We feel that she knows more about who should undertake that, than anyone else.

"Members who failed to get club pins last year," announced Miss Greene, "can order theirs through Edna McMillan, who had charge of that last year."

Our next meeting will be held, Saturday, September 28th, at which time a program will be presented. The place of meeting has not yet been decided upon however, we are hoping that we can use the sitting room on the second floor of Rumple Hall..

Miss Greene urges the program committee to introduce more variety in our programs and make them more original.

Things look bright for the future and we are hoping to accomplish a great deal.

Afternoon Tea

St. Cecelia Music Club met Saturday, September 28th, in Rumple Hall Sitting Room. The following program was presented:

Roll Call and Minutes.
"Love Dreams"—A. L. Brown—By Avis Archer.
"Princess Feather Waltz"—Mithilao Bibro—By Lugene White.
Study Life of Grieg—Miss Thompson.
"To Spring"—Edward Grieg—by Mildred Morrow.
"Doll's Dream"—Oesten—by Essie Brown.
"Long, Long Ago"—By Mary West.
"Joyous Farmer"—Schuman— By T. L. O'Kelley, Jr.
"The Fountain"—Bohm—By Marian McCall.

A "Musical Wedding" contest followed after which we were served refreshments in the dining room. For this, we music pupils wish to extend our heartiest appreciation to Miss Greene. At this tea Miss McDade and Ray Norman, winners of the contest, were presented with gifts.

——P. O. H.——

Motor Gossip

"What d'yuh suppose made Pontiac that way?"

"Oh, he's gone Loco. He asked Dianna for a date and she told him it was Willys Knight."

"Say, that's the second time she's pulled that Dodge on him. He can't a Ford to let her get away with Stutz like that."

"Oh, she Rolls him around her little finger. She just put her Auburn head on his shoulder and—well, you know what a Kissel do. She's a Peerless kidder."

"Yeh, so's your Olds man."—Wright Dope.

Sept. 1—First regular meeting of the Young People's League.

Sept. 2—Football practice begins.

Sept. 3—James Hannon has appendix operation at Davis Hospital.

Sept. 4—Adams-Collier wedding in Little Joe's Church.

Sept. 5—The farm group begins to fill the silos with ensilage corn.

Sept. 6—"The Big Noise" at the picture show.

Sept. 7—Finish cutting corn for stover.

Sept. 8—Mr. Roland Sims preaches at Little Joe's Church.

Sept. 9—Letha Copeland leaves for Flora McDonald. Mary Foster arrives.

Sept. 10—Big picnic party from Gilwood Church.

Sept. 11—Alumnae from Statesville, Wilmington, Winston-Salem and Shreveport, La.

Sept. 12—Edward Oliver breaks his arm.

Sept. 13—Football scrimmage with Troutman, our team shows fine prospects.

Sept. 14—Football game between the two sections of the 100-lb. team.

Sept. 15—Another good sermon by Mr. Brown.

Sept. 16—Children weighed preliminary to physical examination.

Sept. 17—New members of the family arrive. Four Mays and three Hewitts.

Sept. 18—Birthday dinner for the forty children who have birthdays in September.

Sept. 19—Four Lewis children arrive.

Sept. 20—The weather man loses his calendar and thinks it must be December.

Sept. 21—Football game with Winston-Salem High School. Score Winston-Salem 21, Barium 19.

Sept. 22—Rev. A. C. Miller, of Shelby, preaches to the deafmutes. Services in the New School auditorium to accommodate the crowd.

Sept. 23—Regular monthly meeting of the faculty. Miss Seal Gregory, of Statesville, speaks to the teachers on "Penmanship."

Sept. 24—Another scrimmage with Troutman. Team looking better.

Sept. 25—The fourth rainy day. Everybody looking gloomy.

Sept. 26—Rain again. Hope it clears for the game tomorrow.

Sept. 27—Sunshine. Football game with Lexington High at Barium. Score: Barium 13, Lexington 0.

Sept. 28—120 pound team beat the 120 pound team at Mooresville 40 to 0.

Sept. 29—Rev. M. W. Doggett, D. D. preaches at Little Joe's Church.

Sept. 30—Printing Office gang distributes Directory of Little Joe's Church.

——P. O. H. ——

Opportunity can knock and maintain it popularity but you'd better not try it."

Judge: "Are you trying to show contempt for this court?"

Prisoner: "No, I'm trying to conceal it."

The woman who has lost her youth ing it back on her cheeks. usually makes a poor job of paint-

---

It was hard to find the pocket of an old-fashioned skirt but it would be even harder to find a spot on the modern skirt to put a pocket.

Remember this—A woman can't ever make a fool out of a man unless she has co-operation.

The Church Year Is Just Half Over—Read This Table Carefully

PRESBYTERY	September Receipts	Amount Per Member	Total Amount Per Member For Year	Total Amount Due Per Member	AMOUNT BEHIND
Winston-Salem	$ 364.47	10¾c	44¾c	75c	30¼c
Albemarle	$ 213.49	5½c	35¾c	75c	39¼c
Kings Mountain	$ 497.71	10¼c	33¼c	75c	41¾c
Mecklenburg	$ 861.63	5¼c	30c	75c	45c
Concord	$ 516.63	4¾c	26½c	75c	48½c
Granville	$ 245.50	4¾c	23¾c	75c	51¼c
Orange	$ 146.24	1½c	20¾c	75c	54¼c
Wilmington	$ 192.40	2½c	16c	75c	59c
Fayetteville	$ 195.91	1¾c	13¼c	75c	61¾c
TOTAL, - - -	$3,233.98	4.3c	24.8c	75c	50.4c

The information on the above table is listed a little differently this month. The first column shows the amount of money actually sent in by each particular Presbytery. The second column represents this same amount of money divided by the membership of the Presbytery which gives the number of cents per member paid in by that particular Presbytery. The third column is the total per capita contribution from that particular Presbytery since April 1st. The fourth column is the amount due the Orphanage at this time, or the amount necessary to maintain the Orphanage for the first six months. The last column is the amount the Presbytery has fallen behind in this amount, reduced to a per member basis. The footing at the bottom is the standing of the entire Synd. The first column showing the total from all Presbyteries. The second column being the average per capita contribution from all the Presbyteries. The third, total average per capita from all the Presbyteries for the first six months of the Church year. The last column, the amount the entire Synod has fallen short of the seventy-five cents per member.

These totals show that we have received a little less than one-third of the amount designated as being needed by the Orphanage at this season.

We sometimes publish a comparison of receipts this year with that of last year. The total amount received in September, 1928, amounted to $4,962.21. A fifty per cent larger amount than that received this September. When we compare this last August with the preceding August, we find about the same difference. The total for August, 1929, being $2,174.03. The total for August, 1928, being $3,861.59. It looks as though there has been a reduction of about one-third in the revenue from the Churches during these months.

We called attention to this fact in our last Messenger, and quite a number of people wrote to us, sending a special personal contribution. This encouraged us very much to know that the people were thinking about this, but the total of contributions from this source failed to effect appreciably the receipts during September.

We do not know what to do about this. Possibly we are talking too much. Possibly our friends are preparing to remedy this entire situation at Thanksgiving. In the meantime, however, we are in a quandary as to how to proceed.

There were eleven urgent cases received during the month of September. Every one of these children came from wealthy communities. In the case of seven of these eleven, there was no place to shelter them then for one night. It appears that the Orphanage must carry on and continue to give service to the Church.

IS THERE NOT SOME WAY THAT REVENUE CAN BE IMPROVED?

Not an Apology

Possibly some of our readers may think there is too much about football in the fall numbers of the Messenger. Our only apology to them is that our Messenger is not only something to go out from Barium Springs and carry information to our friends but it is also a medium for the exchange of information among ourselves, and everybody at Barium Springs is interested in our football team. There are write-ups elsewhere in this paper about two big games that have already been played. In addition to that, our 125-lb. team played the Second Mooresville team on last Saturday morning, September the 28 and defeated them by the rather impressive score of 40-0! That's the way our varsity gets the habit of winning! By going through the 100 and the 125 lb. stage.

All of our fun hasn't been football, however, On September the 21st John Robinson's Circus visited Statesville, and 203 of our children were passed in to their performance.

Some of our little kids think so much of the circuses that they can tell how long they have been at Barium by the number of circuses they have attended. Instead of saying they came here three years ago, they say they came three circuses ago. If there should happen to come two circuses the same year, I expect some of the children would no doubt claim two birthdays.

——P. O. H. ——

First Steps

Officers Elected for the Senior Class of the High School

Our big record-breaking Senior Class had a meeting recently and elected officers. Julian West was elected President, Maude Whitlowe Vice-president Thelma Godwin Sec., Elsie Westall Treas., Edna McMillan was elected Editor-in-Chief of the Annual. Reid Brown, Senior Business Manager. The assistant editors will be appointed by the Editor-in-Chief, and will be announced later.

This big class of sixteen girls and five boys has been a record-breaker since the time they were in the fourth grade, and we are expecting them to get out the very best Annual and to make the very best record in every particular of any class that ever passed through Barium Springs. It is three times as large as the graduating class of 1929.

BARIUM MESSENGER

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY PRESBYTERIAN ORPHAN'S HOME

JOSEPH B. JOHNSTON, *Editor*

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Miss Kate McGoogan	Second		

The Installment Plan Of Buying And Its Effect On The Orphanages

IT is an interesting thing to study the various causes that tend to send children to orphanages. We have made a study of this covering a number of years. We find that at one time, whiskey was quite a large factor in bringing about the conditions that necessitated sending children to an institution. Of course, wars have had their effect, but not anything like to the extent that one might suppose. Influenze had been a very large primary cause. The automobile has added its toll, and a very large one.

However, of recent years another factor has entered, and this has been brought to our attention by the increasingly large number of applications from so-called well-to-do families. Families that have been "good livers," and whose application to an orphanage for relief comes as a distinct surprise and shock, bfore investigations are made.

The thing that brings a good many of these applications to us in North Carolina is the installment plan of buying and living. We suppose North Carolina is one of the states most effected by this, because her good roads and high powered automobile salesmen seem to be irresistible. Everybody must have a car, it seems, and of course, ninety per cent, at least, are paid for on the installment plan. These things have had two effects on the Orphanage. First, as to the matter of children coming here, and we can best illustrate that by giving a concrete example. There was a certain family, the father a good provider and earning something like $3,000.00 a year, a splendid wife, and five delightful children. They lived in a rented house, had an automobile, radio and all the other so-called necessities. The father's income was sufficient to keep up the installments on all this and still provide a good living. Not enough surplus, however to carry any insurance. One night in an automobile wreck the father was killed. The mother then realized that the only thing the family possessed was the clothes on their back. The furniture, and even the groceries were not paid for. Instead of being a happy, well provided family, in a twinkling of an eye it was changed to one in absolute need of the most fundamental things. This was an emergency case and the children are now in an orphanage. We are mentioning this because it is typical. Before installment buying came in, even the poor families owned something.

Second finances. It seems to be human trait that when we commence to use our credit, we will use it up to the hilt, and when we prepare our budget, we are very optimistic and usually plan that budget on a full week's pay, and it is so easy to load this budget up with installment buying. This is all right until something happens to cut the full week down to four days, say, or to in anyway cut a person's income. Then we have to drop something. When we try to drop an installment we find that it means losing a very valuable possession. We have to drop something else, and the easiest thing to drop—in fact, the only thing it appears that we can drop as our Church obligations.

In the recent slump in business conditions over a great part of North Carolina, the cotton mill industry on short time, and decreased revenue in so many other occupations, we have felt this most keenly at Barium Springs. The percentage of decrease in our receipts has not been in the same proportion as the decrease in earnings of the people contributing. The contributions have almost disappeared in some instances. This is a condition that we face. The same cause that apparently adds to the calls on the Orphanage is at the same time materially decreasing revenue. What can we do about it?

There is an idea suggested by a plan that is in operation in Florida. In order to help out some local institutions, the people in charge conceived the idea of placing barrels in the grocery stores, so that when a person came to buy their day's groveries, they would be reminded of the need of the helpless children in their neighborhood, and would put some food in this barrel. This plan worked out fine locally. We wonder if it could be possible for us to have on our check books or in our budgets, our orphanage, so that when we plan what has to be spent for installments and such, our obligations to this most necessary work could be placed at the top, so that it would receive the same consideration and regularity that our installments on the other things.

Recently there was a picnic at Barium Springs. It was not from a large church, and the pastor we knew was in great distress because his salary had not been paid for some time. There was at least five hundred dollars back salary due him, and he was in great distress. He didn't blame his congregation. He felt that they were doing the best they could, and yet there were forty-two automobiles owned by the picnic crowd that day. Can anyone take a pencil and make sense out of that picture? Just multiply this, and you will have the situation as regards the orphanage.

Some Introductions

It has been a good while since we have introduced the new members of our family to the readers of the Messenger. The following have joined our ranks since school closed:

Edward and David Burney, from down Clarkton way, who now have their home in Lees Cottage and Synods Cottage. They are near enough neighbors to pass the time of day with each other every day.

Then, there is William Billings, four years old, and Mable Billings three years old. These are two white-headed little tots from Stony Point. Mable was our baby for nearly a month, and then another Mabel came in that was just two years old, and put Mable Billing's nose out of joint, or as Mable says, "knocked her nose off."

Then, there is William Smith, Cecil Smith and Mildred Smith, all from Clinton, North Carolina. The two boys work in the "Milk Factory" and live at Alexander, while Mildred keeps company with the other Smith girl in Annie Louise.

And there is a covey of Weddingtons from Kannapolis, Marie Ruth, Myrtle and Mabel, and this Mabel is the baby. She is brown-eyed and always smiling. You will have to wake her up in the middle of the night and scare her before you can get that smile off of her face. Myrtle is also with her in the Baby Cottage, and Myrtle is worth looking at a second time, too. Ruth and Marie are together at Annie Louise Cottage.

Then, Harvey Lee Wilson, another Statesville product, is one of the high privates at Synods Cottage. Carson Wood, a husky citizen from Durham, North Carolina, is a member of the Alexander family here. Then Neal McKee from Clarkton, which gives a little tone to the McKee family; there being only girls in this family before Neal showed up. The girls are all right, but there are some that say that the family has been improved by Neal's arrival. Look them over sometime, and decide for yourself.

Then from way up in the mountains, around the very top of the world in Ashe County, Howard and Lacy Beshears have descended on our necks. Howard is a quiet little chap who has made Synod his home; Lacy doesn't even stop talking in his sleep. He lives at the Baby Cottage, and he can start right off flat-footed and beat any of them over there talking, right now.

The last arrival is Mary Foster from Wilmington. She is a twelve year-old girl and will possibly land at Rumple Hall as soon as she leaves the Infirmary.

Several more families are slated to come in just as soon as arrangements can be made for their reception. One from up Rocky Mount way.

Some day, when the sun is particularly fine, and our camera is working right, we may take a picture of this 1929 crop, and display them in the Messenger.

On September the 9th, the last member of the Class of '29 left us. This was Letha Copeland, and she entered Flora McDonald College. We know she is going to do fine, and that she will do whatever she sets out to do. As soon as they all get settled, we will give a write-up of the places that this Class have selected as their homes.

EXCHANGES *and* Wheezes

Man (in drug store): "I want some consecrated lye."

Druggist: "You mean concentrated lye."

"It does nutmeg any difference. That's what I camphor. What does it sulphur?"

"Fifteen scents. I never cinnamon with so much wit."

"Well, I should myrrh-myrrh! Yet I ammonia novice at it."—American Mutual Magazine.

"It does nutmeg any difference.

Doctor: "Undoubtedly you need more exercise—what is your occupation?"

Patient: "I'm a piano shifter."

Doctor (recovering quickly): "Well —er—hereafter shift two at a time."—London Opinion.

"What makes you think Higgins was lit up last night?"

"Well, I sat next to him at the movies, and when they showed the news-reel he tried to set his watch by a clock in one of the street scenes."—Life.

Mrs. Key was visiting some friends and she left the following note for her nearest neighbor:

"Dear Mrs. Garrison: Would you please put out a little food for the cat I have been feeding this winter? It wil eat almost anything; but do not put yourself out."—The Booster.

A minister who had given up his former position as a magistrate in order to enter the church, was conducting his first marriage service.

"Wilt thou have this man to be thy wedded husband?" he asked the bride.

"And you," he continued, addressing the bridegroom, "what have you to say in your defense?"

"You say financial troubles brought you here?" asked the hospital visitor. "Why that's hardly possible!"

"It's a fact, though," retorted the patient. "I was crossing to the other side of the street to avoid one of my creditors and saw another creditor on the other side. While I was trying to escape, a car hit me."—Georgia Motorist.

Neck and Neck

The Senator was taking stock of his party's chances in a rural community, and engaged one of the natives in conversation.

"My friend, how's public sentiment around these parts?"

"Mighty strong," responded the farmer. "Last night twenty-one cars parked in my lane with their lights off."

Waterboy!

It is estimated that five million people spend five to thirty minutes daily trying to park 12-foot cars in 11-foot parking spaces. This can't be North Carolinians, for they would wreck the old buss and buy a new one without the slightest whimper.

Dad-Blamed

"Tommy," said the teacher, "this is the worst composition in the class, and I'm going to write a note to your father and tell him so."

"I should worry," remarked Thomas. "He wrote it."

Dark Doings

"Dinah," asked Mrs. Whistlebaum, "I looked all over for you today. Where on earth were you?"

"Ah was blackberrying, Mis' Whisbum."

"You were blackberrying?"

"Yessum; it was mah cousin Joe's funeral."

Expert

"Are you good at multiplication?"

"'Well, I never studied it much but I've got ten children."

More Scotch

This month's award goes to the canny Hielander who carried a pair of pants all over the City of Detroit looking for the Free Press.

And all Aberdeen is resounding with the tale of the Scot who died and left all he had to an orphan asylum. All he had was fourteen children.

Spring Fever.

Oh; what is the matter?
I'm so listless, and lazy,
My muscles flabby,
My brain is so hazy,
I don't want to work,
And don't care for play,
But just dawdle around,
And do nothing all day.
I am in a bad way,
That is easy to see,
For I've got the Spring fever,
Or Spring fever's got me.

H. C. B.

SERVE AND GROW

Coming to love God is like climbing a high mountain. It takes you out of the low valley of formal life. It sets you upon the open summit of spiritual sympathy, close to the sun. Thence you look out into unguessed regions of noble throught and living, with which you never dreamed that you had anything to do. . . There ever was a man who really tried to serve God who did not have his sympathy with his fellew men widened thereby.—Phillips Brooks.

IS THE WORLD GROWING WORSE?

THERE are so many lines in the examination of this question that it seems difficult to answer yes or no. If we examine roads, houses, means of transportation, the way people live in their homes, as to food and dress, school and Church buildings, books, magazines, and papers, the answer would be that the world is not growing worse than it used to be. If the financial condition is considered, the world is improvng all the time. If geographic, race, national, contacts are thought of, the world is closer together than ever before. If one thinks of trade in the world of commerce, he finds that the products of the world become the possession of smallest localities. The fruits of the islands, of Florida, California, and other parts of the world are distributed over the globe. The thought of the world becomes the thought of the individual. The speech and song of the artists of the world are heard over the radio in the humblest homes. "There is nothing covered that shall not be revealed; and hid that shall not be known" (Matt. 10:26). This is an age of revelation. The secrets of nature, and the secrets of man are being disclosed more and more as man advances in the knowledge of nature and mankind. "The secret of the Lord is with them that fear Him; and He will show them His covenant" (Psa. 25:14). God is better known than ever before in the history of the world. More Bibles are printed, and in more languages than any other book ever written; and more people read the Bible than any other book.

The question turns upon the moral, religious, and spiritual condition of society in its business, political social and church relations. Banks represent the business world, and they have improved the character of business. The Bank is the financial Church, teaching promptness in meeting financial obligations, and cultivates the habit in other business relations. Whatever may be said about political condiions, they improve with the increase of education. Citizens are not dominated by designing leaders as they were in days of the saloon, where plans were laid and candidates were selected. The friendly relations of denominations indicate improved spiritual conditions. The tendency is toward Christian unity in a larger and more brotherly spirit than known before since the Reformation. The Church places less emphasis upon Christ.

The social world is coming more and more to a level in dress, behavior, and thought of others. The distinctions that once separated men and women in society are passing as rapidly as the bad roads. The moral conditions improve with all other religious and domestic conditions, and the difference as seen is the more public all human relations become in the progress of society. The world is not growing worse, unless the Bible and Christianity are failures. W. W. S. in The Christian Sun.

—P. O. H.—

KINDNESS IMPERISHABLE

"Kind words are the music of the world." There have been, since the poet wrote thaat line, occasions upon which it seemed music came only from the heavenly choir. But regardless of how greatly the nations have forgot God, or how long the heathen raged, there have always been individuals with the trait of kindliness. It is a shining thread running through the fabric of the ages. "Wherever there are human beings there is an opportunity for kindness," said Senaca. "Charity vaunteth not itself and is kind."

The face of the earth is scarred with the marks of hate. The signposts of cruelty mark the highways and byways of the world. The trail of the plunderer drags all through history. But through all the trouble there has been that steady blooming violet of the virtues—kindness.

Some forgotten traveler in a neglected part of the Kentucky mountains said he found the nearest thing he knew to a monument to kindness. An aged woman had died and her aged husband had, with great toil put this inscription upon her tombstone, a little slab of native rock: "She wuz allers kind to everboddy."

There is no possible improvement upon the tribute. To make the letters less crude would be to detract from the depth and sacrifice of the labor. To reform the spelling might make it appear conventional and detract from its sincerity. It all fitted her humble and appointed sphere, and no rhetoric could tell more.

O Cruel Thrust!

Conversation overheard at a resort hotel:

"John, what in the world did you ever pick this place for? Why couldn't we go where they had some music, at least?"

"Now, dear, you can't expect to have a brass band everywhere you go, you know."

"Oh yes I can. I've got one—on my finger."

—[]—

"A Friend is a person before whom I may be sincere. * * * Before him I may think aloud." * * * * *

MISS ADAMS WEDS WITH MR. COLLIER

Little Joe's Church at Barium Springs Scene of Beautiful Wedding When Miss Margaret Adams Becomes the Bride of Mr. Robert Alvis Collier.

Little Joe's church at Barium Springs was the scene of a beautiful wedding, Wednesday evening, Sept. 4, at seven o'clock, when Miss Margaret Adams became the bride of Mr. Robert Alvis Collier. The ceremony which included the impressive ring service, was performed by Reverend William Carson Brown.

The little church was unusually attractive with its decorations of green and white. The pulpit was grouped with handsome ferns and ivory baskets of clematis and white zinnias arranged against a background of stately pines and set with seven branched cathedral candlesticks in which white tapers burned softly. A large white wedding bell suspended from the center of the arch above the pulpit completed the effective setting for the nuntial event.

A delightful musical program was given by Miss Isabel Jean Lamont, cousin of the bride, of Raeford, who presided at the piano; Miss Mary Thomas, and Mr. Dave Hall, of Belmont. Miss Lamont wore pink taffeta with shoulder bouquet of Columbia roses and Miss Thomas wore egg shell taffeta with shoulder bouquet of Briarcliff roses. Miss Thomas sang "Because", Mr. Hall "All for You", and together they sang "At Dawning". "The Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin was used as the processional, Mendelssohn's Wedding March formed the recessional and "Love's Dream" was played softly during the ceremony.

Just prior to the entrance of the bridal party, while Miss Lamont played "Hearts and Flowers", the following guests-of-honor, special friends of the bride and groom, entered and were seated in the ribbons: Misses Kathleen Blue of Raeford, Frances McKeithan of Carthage, Emily Thornley of Greenville, S. C., Julia Poag of Rock Hill, S. C., Melva Gullick of Belmont, Anne Faysoux Johnston and Katherine Kincaid, Mrs. John A. Scott, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edwards of Shelby, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Atkins of Lillington; Messrs. Lawrance McNeill and William Covington of Raeford, John Gilbert, William Brierre, L. C. Steele, Flake Sherrill and Major R. B. Patterson.

To the first notes of the wedding march came the ushers, Messrs. Charles Collier of Emporia, Va., brother of the groom; Lamont Brown, brother of the bride; Robert Covington of Raeford; and Larry Skinner of Elizabeth City.

The maid-of-honor, Miss Mary Brown, sister of the bride, was becomingly dressed in green taffeta with tulle trimmings and carried a lovely colonial arrangement of Rose Hill roses and Gypsophila.

The bride's small cousin, Hugh McLauchlin, of Raeford, was ring bearer. He wore a white satin suit and carried the ring on a small white satin pillow.

The flower girl, little Miss Frances Scott, came just before the bride and scattered rose petals in her pathway from a lovely arm basket. She was daintily dressed in a ruffled frock of green taffeta combined with maline.

The bride entered with her brother, Dr. John McLauchlin Adams, of Long Island, N. Y. and made a charming picture in her mother's wedding dress of old ivory satin trimmed with Leirre lace and pearls. Her wedding veil was worn cap-shape with a circlet of orange blossoms, and she carried an exquisite shower bouquet of bride"s roses and lilies-of-the-valley. Her only ornament was a large white cameo worn by her great grandmother.

The groom entered with his best man, Mr. John A. Scott, Jr. and awaited the bride at the altar.

Immediately after the ceremony, the wedding party, the relatives and friends from a distance went to the manse to extend congratulations to the happy young couple and speed them on their wedding journey. After a trip to Virginia and points North Mr. and Mrs. Collier will be at home at 441 Davie Avenue. The bride wore for traveling a smart suit of tan Kasha cloth with navy blue trimmings and navy accessories.

The bride is the pretty and attractive daughter of Mrs. W. C. Brown, of Barium Springs. She received her education at Converse College at Spartanburg, S. C., and at Columbia University in New York. The groom is a native of Virginia but has been making his home in Statesville for the past few years where he is engaged in the practice of his profession as a member of the law firm of Scott and Collier. He was educated at Blackstone and Randolph-Macon Colleges in Virginia and studied law at Wake Forest, North Carolina.

A number of relatives from a distance who attended the marriage were Mr. and Mrs. John W. McLauchlin, Mr. and Mrs. William Lamont, and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McLauchlin, of Raeford; Mr. Burnett Collier of Emporia, Va., Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Anderson; Miss Alice Burt, of Biscoe; Messrs. William and Malloy Lamont, Master Tom and little Miss Josephine Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McLauchlin, Misses Ida and Mattie McLauchlin , of Raeford; Miss Sarah McFayden, of China; Mr. and Mrs. John D. McFayden, of China; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Brown, of Greensboro; Miss Cornelia McLauchlin of Lillington, and Misses Mary and Maude Poole of Raeford—Statesville Daily, September 5th.

———P. O. H. ———

Reese-Reece

The marriage of Miss Eva Mae Reese and Mr. Louis Reece, of Grovetown, Ga., was quietly solemnized Monday morning, August 26th, 1929, at 10 o'clock.

The marriage took place at the home of the bride's uncle, Colonel J. G. B. Erwin. Only the immediate family and relatives witnessed the impressive ceremony. Rev. J. K. Kirckhoff, pastor of the Presbyterian church, performed the ring ceremony before an improvised altar of ferns and clematis.

Floor baskets tied with white tulle were placed at either side of the altar, cathedral candelebras holding white the scene. Other decorations of elecandles added grace and dignity to matis and ferns furthering the color scheme of green and white were used throughout the house.

Mrs. Frank Jolly sang "At Dawning," Miss Sara Erwin sang "I Love You Truly." As the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march sounded the bride entered with her brother. Mr. Julian Reese, who gave her away. Mr. Lamar Reese was best man.

The lovely bride was becomingly gowned in brown satin with accessories of contrasting shades.

Mrs. Reece is the daughter of Mrs. Julia Erwin Reese, of Calhoun, Ga. She received her education at Mitchell College, Statesville, N. C. Since her graduation she has taught in North Carolina schools and consolidated schools of Georgia.

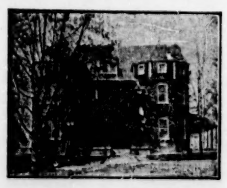
Mr. Reece is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reece of Grovetown, Ga. He is a graduate of Mercer University, Macon, Ga.

Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Reece left for a short wedding trip. After September 2nd, they will be at home at Lear, Ga., where Mr. Reece is principal of the Lear Consolidated Schools.—Atlanta Constitution.

Mrs. Reece is happily remembered at Barium Springs, as she was a member of the high school facu'ty here two years ago.

———o———

Synod



Hip! Hip! whoray! one month of schoolalready gone. How time does fly. We can hardly realize that one month has already gone. Several of the boys got on the merit roll, we are going to dobetter next time.

Oh! boy! we are playing foot-ball now. Ever afternoon we go to sleep so we will be fresh when we go to practice foot-ball. Ever boy goes to practice and we enjoy it very much. We feel so big about playing foot-ball!

One day last week Nelson Farmer's friend came to see him and brought hima large aeroplane Nelson was so proud of it, he plays with it all the time. Yesterday Mrs. Steele and her little boy came to see Billy McCall and brought him some sea shells from the beach Billy was pleased to get them.

Miss Turner, Miss Talor and the girls patch our clothes every week. They seem to enjoy it. We keep them busy too.

The fruit is almos t gone, and we surely will miss it.

An Explanation

Several people have called our attention to something that they stated didn't seem to rhyme, and that was our editorial on the front page of last month's Messenger, and the picture of the train which carried us to Montreat. Several have asked us how we could be so hard-up for the necessities of life and still be able to afford an Excursion Train to Montreat?

This is so well understood by us here, that we, just for a moment, took it for granted that it was equally as well known by our readers over the State. The Excursion Train to Montreat cost the Orphanage nothing. It is paid for by the tickets that each individual, man, woman, child and infant buys to go on it.

We know twelve months ahead that we are going to have this Excursion, and it is no great job for a child to save his or her nickels and dimes in order to accumulate at the end of the year enough money to buy a ticket which costs for a young child, $1.00; and for one over twelve, $2.00.

On this particular Excursion, we ran a Refreshment Car. The profits from this Refreshment Car were used to defray part of our expense in connection with the trip, and the balance went into our support fund. So instead of this excursion being a drag on the support fund, it really boosted it a little bit.

The money that went to pay for this Excursion was the individual property of the different children at the Institution. We couldn't very well take this money and pay teachers' salaries with it. We hope that every one who may have any thought that these two things did not fit together, will read this explanation.

Support

Little Joe's S. S.	2.79
Aux. Lenoir	10.00
Wilmington 1st Church	35.00
Aux. Farmville	5.21
Vass S. S.	9.61
Hopewell S. S.	4.00
Aux. Westminster	12.00
Rowland S. S.	12.18
Aux. Rocky Mount 1st	30.00
Cramerton S. S.	5.33
Cornelius S. S.	10.61
Aux. Cameron	8.00
Lenoir Church, a friend	20.00
Bethel S. S.	2.60
Aux. Immanuel	30.00
Lexington S. S.	12.85
Elizabethtown S. S.	6.04
Ashpole S. S.	4.36
Aux. Salisbury 2nd	5.00
Thyatira S. S.	13.30
S. S. Statesville 1st Church	114.15
Marion S. S.	6.50
Kings Mountain 1st Church	50.61
Aux. China Grove	.73
Burgaw Church	3.75
Delgado Church	2.82
Hallsville Church	1.10
Immanuel Church	7.24
Stanford Church	.38
Teachey's Church	1.50
Winter Park Church	10.84
Woodburn Church	.75
Aux. and S. S. Shiloh	4.30
St. Pauls S. S.	13.04
Aux. Morganton	11.25
Aux. Sharon	9.00
McPherson S. S.	5.66
Covenant Church	10.20
Dallas Church	1.00
Duncan's Creek Church	1.11
Lincolnton 1st Church	16.27
New Hope Church	1.95
Rutherfordton Church	10.20
Union Mills Church	1.71
Union Church	2.25
Belmont D. V. B. S.	16.00
St. Andrews Church	28.00
Aux. Caldwell Mem.	3.75
Aux. Rocky Mount	10.00
Aux. Goldsboro	25.00
Aux. Rocky Mount	20.00
Aux. Greenville	9.00
6 Circles Howard Mem.	18.00
Aux. Pinetops	8.00
Shelby Church	35.50
Sanford S. S.	20.00
Bethesda S. S.	37.50
Aux. Rocky Mount	5.00
Southport S. S.	5.00
S. S. Winston-Salem 1st	107.93
Clarkton S. S.	23.38
Union Mills S. S.	3.60
Gastonia 1st Church	125.00
S. S. Rocky Mount 1st	25.00
Aux. Mt. Pisgah	3.00
2nd Church Charlotte (Reg.)	220.00
2nd Church Charlotte (Spec.)	6.00
Winston-Salem 1st Church	150.00
Aux. Pittsboro	2.00
Bayless Mem. Church	2.18
Bethany Church	.58
Bethpage Church	3.35
Davidson Church	17.62
Elmwood Church	.30
Gilwood Church	1.28
Kannapolis Church	5.48
Prospect Church	4.46
Salisbury 1st Church	47.80
Salisbury 2nd Church	5.25
Sevier Church	2.55
Shiloh Church	1.28
Thyatira Church	4.82
Aux. Kannapolis	1.50
Aux. Prospect	.47
Phillips Fidellis Class, Charlotte 2nd S. S.	25.00
Aux. Gastonia 1st	108.75
Aux. Myers Park	50.00
Church of Covenant Greensboro	5.00
Aux. Raleigh 1st	11.00
S. S. Durham 1st	30.00
Durham 1st Church	15.00
Lincolnton S. S.	8.17

(More on Page Four)

———P. O. H. ———

"Is she a nice girl?"

"I'll say so. The other night when she dreamed of an auto ride she walked in her sleep."

Lottie Walker

2nd FLOOR

Nothing much has happened since the last time we wrote to you and here it is time to write you again.

Rev. Mr. Daffin and members of his congregation of Gilwood came to look over the house last week and our hearts were made glad the next day when we found that they had left candy for all of us. Then our matron brought us some when she went to town, so that is another reason we are such sweet girls in this cottage!

A few of our members are looking forward to the birthday dinner.

Mr. Thomas continues to bring two or three crates of beans for us to string about every day. Do you think that's fun?

Football season has opened and we are very glad. We hope to see our boys win many games this year.

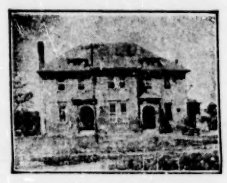
Saturday morning the small team had a game, the score being 0 to 0. Of course we can't expect much of them now, but look out they will make a different showing before the end of the seabson.

Miss Margaret Adams and Mr. Robert Collier were married in Little Joe's Church the evening of September 4th. It was a beautiful wedding. We thought that there wasn't going to be any room for us (you see the church is so small) but at the last minute they found there would be room and when the bride motioned for us to go in we certainly went in a hurry. It was the first wedding most of us girls had ever seen and of course we were thrilled.

We certainly are glad Miss Margaret is to live in Statesville, which is next door to Barium, and we wish her all the happiness she can wish for herself.

———P. O. H. ———

Alexander - Dairy



We are making silage for the cows. Bob Templeton let his watch go in the silage cutter and he did not find it any more.

School has started and everyone is glad. We have some new teachers.

We have started to play football again. Ed Oliver one of our players on the hundred pound team got his arm broke. We are going to have several games of football this season. We hope we win them all. The morning boys are going to play the evening boys on Saturday, September the 14.

Real estate is picking up some. Herbert Blue, Jarrell Norman and Hester Beck sold a house and lot in Plum Grove to Parker Lyons and John Elliot for one dollar.

Milton Gaskill, Robert Gallyon, Fred Elliot and oJhn Beaver are building a two story house. I will close till Bob Templeton finds his watch.—Gordon Jones.

———P. O. H.———

HONOR ROLL FOR FIRST MONTH 1929-1930

Fourth Grade

Iris Henry
Leila Johnston

Eighth-B

Marian McCall
Mildred Thomas

Tenth Grade

Alice Craig

MERIT ROLL FOR FIRST MONTH 1929-1930

Second Grade—Walter Motte, Billie Starling, Daniele Salvaggio.

Third Grade—Alice Jones, Hugh McCrimmon, Charles O'Kelley, Alice Pittman.

Fourth Grade—Lucile Burney, Robert Lee Gallyon, Gordon Jones, Claiborne Jessup, Effie Lee Marlowe, Ernest Morrow, Eugene Shannon, David Spencer, Hattie Townsend, Lugene White.

Fifth-A—Rhoda Jones, Billie Martin, Clara Wadsworth.

Sixth Grade—Cheek Freeman, Willard Greeson, Hattie Morris, T. L. O'Kelley, Jr., Sidney Parrish, Miriam Saunders, Joy Stone, A. D. Potter.

Seventh Grade—Herbert Blue, Morris Freeman, Myrtle Johnson, Lois Motte, Bruce Parcell, Dorothy Thomas.

Spec. Seventh—Gladys Duke.

Eighth-B—Lucille Beck, Pearl Bostian, Marguerite Gaskill, Ruth Shannon, Jeannette Steele, Mary Latham West, Alice Yarborough.

Ninth Grade—Robert Blue, Herman Clark, Retha Mae Peele, Eula Lee Walton.

Tenth Grade—Lorena Clark.

Eleventh Grade—Katherine Kerley, Edna McMillan, Fannie Whitlowe.

Infirmary

School has started !!!
Our test are over for this month and everyone is waiting to know if they "passed"

Miss Moore has gone on her vacation and we have from Davis Hospital as nurse, Miss Brawely.

We sure do miss Mrs. Purdy since she has moved up to Rumple Hall. Wish she was still with us and we sincerely hope she will feel at home.

Oh boy! It's about time for our first football game to come off and we are sure betting on our boys to win.

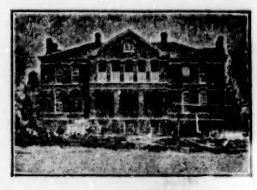
We've had about five operations within a month and everyone is getting along fine.

We are enjoying our moving picture shows and more over Miss Green's piano playing.

Well we will close our radio now as the loud speakers voice is giving out.

———P. O. H.———

Lees



Here we are! We are glad football season is here again.

We are hoping to see the football game at Davidson Saturday.

The boys are being innoculated for T. B. and we hope none of them have it.

School has been started a month and everyone's report card shows that they have studied.

Some of the boys from our cottage went to the birthday dinner today, the 18th.

We have three new boys from Synods to Lees.

The people of Mooresville sent us some candy and we sure did enjoy it.

Laundry

School has now started and we are all studying very hard so we can all win a watch for a medal at the close of school. Look out folks, we are all very studious.

The laundry has now obtained a new group. This one has so far proven to be unusually smart. We hope they will continue to be industrious for they certainly are capable of doing it.

We enjoyed the visitors from Gilwood Church very much, we hope that they were so interested in our laundry that they will want to come back again. Also the few of us who were invited to dine with them want to render thanks.

Football season has now begun. Our first game will be Saturday, 21st, with Winston High school. Our team this year should be a "wow". We are expecting great things from them and we are going to back them up as usual. The Senior girls will have the privilege of going to the first game.

Our recreation at school is being improved very much. We are interested in many sports such as baseball volley ball, and track. We are entering into these with much pep and enthusiasm.

We will have to hang our 'close' on this line and get busy with something else. [Au Revoir.]

———P. O. H. ———

THE TOWN OF DON'T YOU WORRY

There's a town called "DON'T YOU WORRY"
On the banks of the "RIVER SMILE"
Where the "CHEER UP" and "BE HAPPY"
Blossoms beside the "FRAGRANT TRY"
And the "NE'ER-GIVE-UP" and PATIENCE"
Point their faces to the sky.

In the valley of "CONTENTMENT"
In the Province of "I WILL,"
You will find the lovely city
At the foot of "NO FRET" hill.
There are thoroughfares delightful
In this very charming town,
And on every hand are shade trees
Named the "VERY SELDOM FROWN."

Rustic benches, quite enticing
You'll find scattered here and there,
And each to each a vine is clinging
Called the "FREQUENT-EARNEST-PRAYER."
Everybody there is "HAPPY"
And is singing all the while,
In the town of "DON'T YOU WORRY"
On the banks of "RIVER SMILE."

—Author unknown.

Mute Friends Meet At Little Joe's Here

At a service for the deaf mutes held at Barium Springs Sunday, September 22nd, a delegation of some forty odd mutes from the Piedmont section of the State attended. Rev. A. C. Miller, Jr., also a mute, and also an evangelist, from Shelby N. C., conducted the service, using the sign language, while Mr. R. N. Hackney, of Charlotte, who could speak, acted as Mr. Miller's interpretor during the service.

To see their form of worship, and know that they worship our God as we do, made an unusual impression with the family as a whole, and we hope they can return to Barium campus some time in the near future.

Due to their visit here, we are adding about thirty new names to the Messenger's mailing list, so that they may know of the workings at Barium. Others who are interested in Barium Home and want the paper will kindly furnish their address.

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Support

Aux. Circles 10 and 17, Greensboro 1st	11.00
Young Men's B. C. Statesville 1st	22.65
Jonesboro S. S.	12.25
S. S. Concord 1st	127.20
West Avenue S. S.	6.89
Long Creek S. S.	2.06
Culdee S. S.	2.50
S. S. Concord 1st	12.00
Lumber Bridge S. S.	3.34
B. C. Calypso S. S.	4.00
Aux. Beth Car	3.00
Beth Car S. S.	5.00
Women's Bible Class, Salisbury 1st	10.00
Business Women's Circle, Raleigh 1st	25.00
Warren B. C. Gastonia 1st S. S.	39.00
Aux. Cramerton	12.00
Pearsall Memorial S. S.	8.81
Pittsboro S. S.	4.00
Trinity Avenue S. S.	26.87
Charlotte 1st Church	358.00
Bensalem S. S.	5.00
Jennie K. Hill's Bible Class Rocky Mount 1st S. S.	5.00
D. V. B. S. Ashe County Churches	15.41
Nellie Warren B. C. Gastonia First	1.50
Aux. Charlotte First	37.50
Circles 1, 2, 3, 4, Glenwood	4.00
Jackson Springs Church	8.00
Park Place S. S.	1.50
Front St. S. S.	10.27
Aux. Rocky Mt. First	19.00
Lakeview S. S.	9.38
Mocksville S. S.	8.34
Aux. New Bern 1st.	26.00
Henderson S. S.	7.23
Sanford S. S.	12.00
Bessemer S. S.	30.64
Aux. Oxford	33.00
Aux. Little Joe's	24.00
Warrenton S. S.	2.68
Morven S. S.	5.61
Aux. Charlotte 2nd	75.00
Ashpole S. S.	7.29
Myers Park Church, Mrs. Geo. E. Wilson Sr	50.00
Cook's Mem. S. S.	8.56
Buffalo (G) S. S.	25.30
Hopewell S. S.	5.00
Little Joe's S. S.	2.62
Aux. Rex	9.00
Olney S. S.	10.00
Mocksville Church	.52
Aux. Mt. Airy	2.82
N. Wilkesboro Church	39.26
N. Wilkesboro Aux.	35.75
Aux. Reynolda	7.00
Mt. Pisgah Church	2.00
Leaflet S. S.	5.00
Cramerton S. S.	3.65
Aux. Lenoir, Mrs. Rufus L. Gwyn	25.00
St. Pauls S. S.	22.50
Aux. Blacknall Mem.	7.50
Grassy Creek Church	3.37
Hebron Church	.44
Kenly Church	.79
Kenly Aux.	.15
Norlina Aux.	.22
Norlina Church, Special	2.00
Aux. Oakland	2.10
Aux. Oxford	3.75
Raleigh First Church	40.56
Roxboro Church	4.92
Aux. Trinity Ave	7.72
First Vanguard Church	9.60
Varina S. S.	4.66
Wm. & Mary Hart Chapel	1.87
Kinston Church	4.50
Williamston Aux.	1.87
Hollywood Church	.04
Rex Church	12.00
Aux. Dallas	25.00
TOTAL, - - -	$3,233.98

—P. O. H.—

Gifts

Raeford, Presbyterian Church, circle 5, seven quarts of jelly.

Concord, Gilwood S. S., candy for the children.

Concord, Cannon Mills Co., Plant No. 6, donation table cloth material.

Bolton, Womans Auxiliary, one quilt.

Charlotte, M. L. Cannon, one case of pillow tubeing.

Laurinburg, Laurel Hill aux., five quilts.

Vass, Girls' Circle, onee, quilt; Aux. one quilt.

Rumple Hall

O-o-o-o how the wind does blow these days! Nearly every where you look you see peoplle wrapped up in coats and sweaters. We thank Mr. Grier much indeed for the steam he has been sending to the building to heat our rooms.

We were very much overjoyed Saturday evening because some of us went to see the John Robinson's circus, which was very good indeed. We enjoyed looking at the animals, some of which we had never seen before.

Sunday morning we were very glad to have some deaf and dumb friends with us and they had a service, with us, in their sign language. Of course we couldn't understand it but one of the men who could talk with his lips interpreted it for us. We hope they will come again.

Miss Buck is away on her vacation now and Miss Overman (formerly the dining room matron) is our matron now. We are very glad to have her again.

We are enjoying the apples and pears we receive these days very much, and we shall certainly miss them when they are gone.

Well folks, goodbye until next time.

Sadie Harris

Miscel. Support

F. P. Tate, Morganton	6.00
A Fayetteville Friend	6.00
Dr. Wilbert Jackson, Clinton	8.33
A Friend	10.00
J. A. Marshall, Lenior	25.00
A Friend	35.00
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Long, Haw River	15.00
A Winston-Salem Friend	5.00
J. M. Hendrix Greensboro	50.00
Mrs. W. C. Via, Wadesboro	10.00
J. W. Shook, N. Wilkesboro	5.00
R. R. King, Greensboro	10.00
David J. Craig, Statesville, in lieu flowers J. Ross Cannon, York, S. C.	5.00
David J. Craig, Statesville, in lieu flowers James D. Hillig, Salisbury	5.00
C. K. Brown, Davidson College	50.00
Mrs. Richard Bragaw, Lexington	10.00
Lewis Collins, Henderson	5.00
Mr. Miller and Party of Deaf Mutes	5.27
F. L. Fuller, New York	150.00
TOTAL - - - -	$427.60

Clothing Money

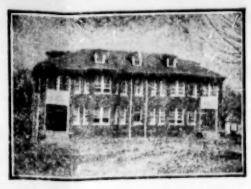
Aux. Midway	1.75
Beginners and Primary Dept., Washington	2.25
Men's B. C. Morganton 1st	30.00
Katie Kime, Greensboro	18.00
Aux. Mount Airy	22.50
S. S. Class Winston-Salem 1st	22.50
Mrs. Jas. Archer, Henderson	3.50
Aux. Raleigh 1st	4.00
Mrs. W. A. Sharpe, Greensboro	5.00
Aux. Cramerton	11.00
Aux. New Bern	20.00
Aux. Mt. Olive	22.50
Aux. Yanceyville	2.50
Coble Circle, High Point 1st	2.50
Mrs. W. D. Huhn, Burgaw	22.50
Minnie Hall Bible Class, Belmont	22.50
Aux. Monroe	40.00
Aux. Statesville 1st	65.00
Aux. Circle 4, Wilson 1st	22.50
Aux. Winston-Salem 1st	45.00
Aux. Laurinburg	67.50
Business Women's Circle, Charlotte 2nd	22.50
Aux. Quaker Meadow	20.00
Aux. Kinston	3.00
Willing Workers S. S. Class, Lowell	2.50
Mrs. E. Wells, Winston-Salem	3.00
Aux. Lenoir	51.80
Aux. Union	30.00
Aux. Laurel Hill	3.00
Aux. Burlington 1st	27.00
TOTAL - - - -	$625.55

—P. O. H.—

Clothing Boxes

Burlington, Aux. first Church, one box
Cleveland, Aux., one box.
Laurinburg, Laurel Hill Aux, one box.
Ellenboro, Young Girls' Circle, one box.
Raleigh, Auxiliary First Church, one box.
Statesville, Front Street Auxiliary, one box.
Yanceyville, Auxiliarv, one box.
High Point, Coble Circle, one box.
Kinston, Presbyterian Church, one box.
Hendersonville, Mrs. Joe. Archer, one box.
Lowell, Willing Workers S,S. Class one box.

Baby Cottage



Today is September 23; feels a little wintry but we don't mind, in the least. We play so much, we forget to get cold and we have wonderful appetites and lots of good eats. We are enjoying the fine apples now. Perhaps that is why we are so well. We eat apples prepared different ways, three times a day.

We have three new boys this month and we are so proud of them. They are big fine boys too. Lacy is only five years old but he is large for his age; the other two are George and Ray Lewis from Rocky Mount. Ray is quite a baby, has only been with us a few days. This time next month he'll be like the rest of us boys, ashamed to cry. Today was their first day in the kindergarten and they seemed to like it fine.

We had a lovely surprise yesterday, when Mr. and Mrs. Edwards brought little Jacqueline to see us. It's the first time she's been to see us for such a long time (because she has had whooping cough) and she has grown lots too, talks most as plain as we do. She is so sweet and smart and we enjoyed her so much, only hope Mr. Edwards will bring her again soon.

Mrs. Johnston and Lelia dropped in to dine with us yesterday too, but Mr. Johnston had to stay and eat with the good people who came to our church. It is quite a disappointment when Mr. Johnston doesn't come.

Mable Billings is the only baby to have a birthday this month. She had one big party too, one she might always remember with pleasure. She received in the mail a beautiful pair of socks and a lovely little kerchief from some one named Robert Foust, wishing her a happy birthday. There was no address of Robert's in the box and we do not know how to thank him so we hope Robert and his mother will read this and accept many thanks from Mable. Would like very much to write Robert a letter of thanks.

We have had so many remembrances since our last letter that we hardly know how to thank you. The ladies of Concord 2nd Church Auxiliary brought marvelous cookies (shaped like all kinds of animals and heart shaped) and bananas—oh so many! On Sept. 3rd some dear people brought us a beautiful big cake. Yum! Yum! Twas good! Our lovely visitor, Mrs. H. L. Richards from Mobile, gave us a delightful picnic and got enough fine candy to last us till Christmas and it surely is good. We wish Mrs. Richards and pretty Miss Edith would come again. Miss Edith was here only one day but she surely knew how to play with us. We all wanted to go home with her and she really did want us to go.

We could tell you interesting things all day—but Mr. Edwards might think we are taking too much space in his paper.

Farm - Campus

Here we are again with plenty of news for those who are interested in the farm.

We had a lot of corn to cut up for silage. This,however, took all the corn except the 25 acres of newground corn which we shocked until shredding time comes. We filled two 35-feet silos and did it in record time. We had a Ross ensilage cutter which made seven hundred and fifty revolutions per minute. Mr. Stinson was the engineer of this cutter, while Mr. Cavin was the overseer.

Our new barn is coming along nicely. The two Nesbit brothers are doing their stuff. The new barn is fixed especially for curing hay. The barn is almost up now. The sheeting board are finished and the tin is ready to be put on. The structure was built with lumber from our own forest, nails and tin being the only thing purchased.

The other day the 15-30 McCormick Deering tractor was traded in to pay part of the expense for a new one.

As soon as these jobs are cleared up we will start on a hundred foot smoke stack which will make way with the smoke from a new single powerful boiler they are installing. This stack is to be fifteen feet at the base and will run a hundred feet in the air. This is counted as a big job.

A great many of our fields have been planted with alfalfa and expect to take care of most of the feeding.

It wont be long now till wheat-planting time comes. We do not expect to have as much wheat as we raised last year.

After all these jobs are cleared we will strike out for the new ground with our axes and mattocks.

Well, it is time to close now and we hope to have more news next time.

Yours till the side walks.

Ab Agricolis

Barium Springs Team Staged Big Rally To Threaten Highs Lead

Lighter Opponents Hustle Over Two Touchdowns in Final Period

THREATEN AT GUN

Atkinson and Brown Feature Game

(By Frank Spencer in Winston-Salem Journal-Sentinel, Sept. 22)

Three thousand spectators saw an unexperienced Black and Gold football machine of the Winston-Salem High School withstand the first real test of the season yesterday afternoon at Hanes Park by winning one of the most thrilling games ever witnessed here to open the 1929 grid season for Winston-Salem. A fighting band of Barium Springs boys fought brilliantly against a much heavier team, but were forced to bow by the narrow margin of 21 to 19.

The huge crowd was standing and many were crowding on the edge of the field to witness a gallant battle from behind by the McMillan-coached speed demons of Barium Springs that saw them knocking on the back door of the Twin-City goal line for their fourth touchdown when the whistle ended the fray.

The Winston-Salem team found their hands full in the lighter but more experienced rivals from Iredell County and the affair was a nip and tuck race throughout. Ability to score extra points decided the issue for the Twin City lads and a few breaks that set the visitors back at the crucial moments saved the game.

While Winston-Salem was winning the game the visitors were offering for inspection one of the greatest little high school fullbacks to trod the gridiron here in years. Reid Brown veteran Barium Springs star, was the hero of the game.

His brilliant defensive work tore the big Black and Gold machine apart time after time as he made a tackle from behind, then from the side and then from the front. To top off this performance of defensive play that cut at least three touchdowns from the Twin City total, he carried the main burden of the offense, swinging through tackles for long gains, ever leaping high into the air to grab long passes. His work at carrying the ball in the closing minutes of the game was nothing short of spectacular, as he led his mates on two charges that resulted in touchdowns and then stepped back into the break to start a third offense that was nipped short by a bad pass from center.

Shows Promise

The Twin City eleven showed great promise of developing into a fine machine but the backfield was slow in getting underway at the crucial moments and this robbed them of several golden opportunities to score points.

Phil Atkinson carried the main burden of work in the Winston-Salem backfield, sweeping around the ends for the long gains that the Twin City team made during the afternoon and running back punts in a brilliant manner.

The first big blow to the chances of victory for Barium Springs came about mid- way of the fourth period when J. West, the brilliant quarterback, punter and pass heaver of the visitors, was carried from the field on a side injury. This left the team without a star passer that might have proved helpful in the closing drive.

Costly Pass

The second big setback also came with only a few minutes to play when Barium Springs marched within striking distance of the goal line, only to be set back by a bad pass from center that lost ten yards and sent a wonderful chance to win the game into the distant sunset.

The Winston-Salem team took the lead in the second period on the first place after a long march had carried the ball within two yards of the goal. Atkins swept around left end on the third down after being held twice for the score. Cook then rammed center for the extra point.

A long 30-yard pass from West to McKay placed the Barium Springs team in a position to score a few moments later and King broke through from the two yard line for the touchdown. West then passed to McKay for the extra point.

West on Ball

Captain West pounced on a fumbled punt in the third period to give the ball to Winston-Salem on Barium Springs' 20-yard line and opened the way for a touchdown. After three vain attempts at the line Atkinson raced around right end for the touchdown and Cook added the extra point by a placement kick.

A steady march down the field from Barium Springs' 49-yard line carried the ball within two yards of the goal at the end of the third period and Dave Holton cracked center for the touchdown on the first play of the next period. Atkinson looped over a pass to Walter Holton for the extra point.

Donaldson pounced on a fumble on Winston-Salem's 32-yard line about midway of the period and a fifteen-yard penalty for slugging, against the Black and Gold, moved them back to the goal line where Brown went over for the score. L. West missed a drop-kick for the extra point.

Blocks Punt

A blocked punt gave West a chance to fall on the ball over the goal line for the final Barium Springs touchdown and this try for point also failed.

The work of Brown, L. West and King featured in the Barium Springs' backfield, while Lee, Potter and Ayers proved the outstanding stars in the line.

Atkinson, Walter Holton and Cook drew honors in the Twin City backfield, while West and Reece proved the strong men in the line.

Lineup and summary:

W.-Salem (21)	Pos.	(19) Barium
Carter	RE	Donaldson
Reece	RT	Ayers
West (Capt)	RG	R. Shaffer
Peterson	C	J. Lee
Voss	LG	Clark
Hardee	LT	Potter
Rothrock	LE	L. West
Atkinson	QB	J. West
Hooper	RHB	King
D. Holton	LHB	MacKay
Cook	FB	Brown

Score by periods:

Winston-Salem	0	7	7	7	—21
Barium	0	7	0	12	—19

Winston-Salem scoring touchdowns —Atkinson, Cook (2). Points after touchdowns—Holton (pass), Cook (2) (placement and scrimmage).

Barium scoring touchdown—King, Brown, L. West. Points after touchdown—MacKay (pass).

Time of periods: 15 minutes.

Referee: Davis (Davidson).

Umpire: Plaster (Duke).

Head linesman: Petree (W-S. H. S.)

Barium 'Turns Tables' With Lexington, Score 13-0

(BY J. P. GRAY)

In as fine an exhibition of crafty football as was ever seen, Barium Springs defeated Lexington this afternoon 13 to 0. It was Barium's game from the start and the result was never in doubt.

There's a reason why Mr. Joseph (Barium) Johnston is wearing a smile that plays a tune. I'll be jumped-up-and-sat-down if he hasn't got one more good football team, one that will take the shine off the famous Brock-Fraley-Estridge combination of 1926.

Oh Boy! Where did you get that REID BROWN? He is every inch a football player, one who will make history for Barium—a regular "Red Grange." Then that LINE! From end to end it as good as high schools make 'em. King, McKay, and J. West were right in there with Brown doing their best—and that was a-plenty.

Barium had it's passing attack working to perfection and made good use of it. Both touchdowns were scored by Reid Brown. The second one resulted from a blocked punt, when Brown "scooped" up the ball and raced some ten yards to a touchdown.

Lexington boys will excuse us, an old Barium Boy, if we seen to bubble over in praise of the Barium Team before mentioning the play of Lexington.

Lexington played an exceptionally good game and made Barium earn everything they got. They kept the ball in Barium's territory throughout the game and threatened more than once. In the last period they were about to score after getting away with a beautiful pass. But they didn't quite have the punch to put it over.

The firstdowns were Barium, four; Lexington 3. McMillan's boys and Greason's earned a good supper.

Barium scored its first touchdown late in the first quarter, working passes to fine advantage, two being good for a first down. Then Reid Brown uncorked some of his delegate-at-large stuff and went wiggling, squirming through the line, side-stepping, dodging and shaking off a half dozen players. He all but got away for a touchdown, finally being overhauled from the rear as he started for the goal line. McKay shot through the line for 10 yards and another first down, placing the ball in position to score. A beautiful pass, J. West to Brown, took it over. King bucked the line for extra point.

A few exchange of kicks and then Lexington threatened. A magnificent pass for 15 yards brought the ball to the 15-yard line. A line plunge took the ball to the 5-yard line, and firstdown. A fumble ended it.